A MAN whose whole family was sick with lung diseases said his house was full full of plural-pneumonia. When some politicians are weighed they are found wanting every office in

which there is a vacancy. An English professor of waltzing says that the best rule is "spring and glide."

Puck advises: "Practice on an orange peel."

Only one man in seventeen can step on a barrel hoop and not swear. He is hit on the back of the head by the hoop and hooked senseless.

"I DON'T mean to reflect on you," said one man to another. "No," was the reply, "you're not polished enough to reflect on anybody."

BASHFUL lover (to his belle—"Would that I had three kilograms of dynamite!" Belle—"Why, monsieur?" Bashful lover —"To break the ice between us." Senior— "Yes, Ajax was the party who defied the lightning, but you should remember that at that time New Jersey lightning was not invented."

Two men fired at an eagle at the same time and killed him. An Irishman ob-served: "They might have saved their powder and shot, for the fall would have killed him."

killed him."

When you see a man take off his hat to you it is a sign that he respects you. But when he is seen divesting himself of his coat you can make up your mind that he intends you shall respect him.

"Goodness!" said a Parisan, when the bill for the expenses of his wife's funeral—a little bill of six thousand france—was handed to him, "I had almost rather that she had not died!"

THERE is probably nothing so exhilerating in the experience of the amateur gardener as when he steps upon the hoe and the responsive handle immediately arises to implant a fervent kiss between

HE had one son hanged, another in the San Quentin Penitentiary, and his wife had eloped with a chromo peddler, "Have you any family?" he was asked by a fellow-passenger. "None to speak of," was the prompt retort.

PROP. KARL F. KRAY, of Stephens
Institute, declares that the molecule (the last analysis of matter) is about one five hundred-millionth of an inch wide. It is pleasant to have such a matter settled, so that when one is hungry he may know that when one is hungry he may know the conductor every ten in the pour last of your last of

net?" Aged Villager—"Well, Miss, I've wore it for thirty years, and the vicar says I may be took any hour." -Punch

An observing five year old boy in quired of his mother recently: "Do men love tobacco, mamma?" "I think not," she replied. "Well, I thought they didn't," responded the youngster, "for after they take a bite, I see em keep

THE Becramento people are forever poking fun at the legislators. A salconkeeper near the Capitol recently placed a box of live snake, in his window, above which hung the reasuring placers.

which hung the reasuring placard:
"Don't be uneasy, gentlemen. These are real snakes."—San Fuancisco Post.
"An! my darling wife," said George, the week after his marriage, "if your husband were to die what would you do?"
"I don't know, I'm sure, George," said the wife, reflectively, "I never thought of that. I must look in my 'Book of Etiquette,' and read the rules for young widows."

and only istory of UR.

RLD.
ealth and ilion pento make Send for k and example Co.



tate debran

Devoted to Politics. Literature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

Groceniny XX naov Ille

SALEM, N. C., JULY 15, 1880.

NO. 28.

ADVICE TO LADIES

Who are Compelled to Travel Alone in I. Be sure you know where you want to go before you get on the train.

II. When you purchase your ticket you will have to pay for it; no use to tell the ticket agent to "charge it and send the bill to your husband." And if he says the price of the ticket is \$2 96, don't tell him you can get one just like it of the conductor at the other store for \$2 50; he won't believe you, and he may laugh at you.

III. Never travel without money. It requires broad views, liberal education, keen discernment and profound judgment to travel without money. No one can do this successfully but tramps and editors. I. Be sure you know where you want

editors

IV. Beware of the commercial trav-

IV. Beware of the commercial traveler.

V. Don't give a stranger your ticket and ask him to go out and check your trunk. He will usually be only too glad to do it. And what is more, he will do it, and your trunk will be so effectually checked that it will never catch up with you again. And then when the conductor asks for your ticket and you relate to him the pleasing little allegory about the stranger and your baggage, he will look incredulous and smile down upon you from half closed eyes, and say that it is a beautiful romance, but he has heard it before. And then you will put up your jewelry or disembark at the next station.

VI. If you are going three hundred miles, don't try to get off the train every fifteen minutes under the impression that you are there. If you get there in twelve hours you will be doing excellently.

lently.

VII. Call the brakeman "conductor;" he has grown proud since he got his new uniform, and it will flatter him.

VIII. Put your shawl-strap, bundle and two paper parcels in the hat-rack; hang your bird-cage to the corner of it, so that when it falls off it will drop into the len of the old gentleman sitting be-

the lap of the old gentleman sitting behind you; stand your four house-plants on the window-sill; set your lunch-basket on the seat beside you; fold lunch-basket on the seat beside you; fold your shawls on top of it; carry your pocket-book in one hand and hold your silver mug in the other; put your two valises under the seat and hold your bandbox and the rest of your things in your lap. Then you will have all your baggage handy, and won't be worried or flustrated about it when you have only twenty-nine seconds in which to change our

how many to order.

"SEMPER PARATA." The Doctor's Daughter—"Janet, are you never going to leave off that unbecoming old bon-

him "Say," or "Mister."

X. Pick up all the information you can while traveling. Open the window and look forward to see how fast the enand look forward to see how last the en-gine is going. Then when you get home you can tell the children about the big cinder you picked up with your eye, and how nice and warm it was, and what it tasted like.

tasted like.

XI. Don't hang your parasol on the cord that passes down the middle of the car. It isn't a clother line. It looks like one, but it isn't.

XII. Keep an eye on the presenger who calls the day after Monday. 'Chewsday." He can't be trusted a car's length.

length.

XIII. Do not attempt to change a \$20 bill for any one, if you have only \$6 25 with you; it can't be done.

XIV. If you want a nap always lie with your head projecting over the seat, into the aisle. Then everybody who goes up or down the aisle will mash your hat, straighten out your frizzes, and knock off your back hair. This will keep you from sleeping so soundly that

THE WORD OF THE KING,

The King said "Nay;"
The respers mag among the coan,
The grapes turned purple on the vin
And when the fruitful fields were shor,
There was no dearth of bread or wine. The old man by his fireside dreamed, His wife beside him set and spun: Across the shining waters gleamed The red sulls in the setting sun.

They who had plighted troths were wet; The babe untroubled, smiled or wept Upon its mother's breast; the dead After buried where their kindred slept

The city's crowded sir-ets were filled With busy throngs that came and went, The nation's heart with joy was thruled, And songs with all its prayers were blan

The King and "Yea:"

And war stretched forth its vengeful hand;
The fields with the annuried skill
Were strewn; in all the properous land
Were descintion, wee and pain. Where peace had been, went sword and fire.
In ruin town and city shared;
The wife, the waiting bube, the sire
Together field and none we're spared
——Kokomo I. ibase.

A LOVER'S QUARREL

could not hear all that they must have said;
But as I sat beside the little stream
I watched them part with just due angry word.
She passed me qu' kly, with a down drooped he
Red cheeks, eyes fasshing with a scornful gleam
A hasty stop, as by deep passion stire.
She did not turn; nor look back where he stood.
But vanished quickly in the thick green wood.

I watched him sigh, then noted how he gaard
At her retreating form; he whistled low
And sofily to himself; in despect thought
He whispered; "Is she vexed."—then was am
That 'twas, in truth, she really meant to go.
He looked unce more, is if indeed he sought
To bring her back, but on she went that, day—
Then he went too—but 'twas the other way.

They never met again; but oft I see
The girl, a woman grown; come by this seat,
And gase into the stream with tear worn eyes!
And then I wonder why such things should but I she had turned her head, or stayed her feet,
Life would have altered, love's bright sunny a
Shone o'er her forever! The but things like i That form our lives, and make our was or bliss!

— All the Year Round

DOLLY AND DAN.

"Dorothy-Dorothy Waldo!" scream Miss Lorinda Cross ("cross by name and cross by nature," the children—yes, and many of the grown-ups—of the and cross by nature," the children—yes, and many of the grown-ups—of the neighborhood declare her), as she pounced upon the huge loaf of bread which she had taken from the oven and put into the big stone crock only half an hour ago, just before she turned her straight-up-and-down back on the kitchen, to stalk to the garret after "that idle hussy, Molly"—the maid-of-all-work—"who had been twice as long as she ought to have been makin, the beds there." there."

there."

I said the huge loaf. I should have said half the huge loaf, for only that proportion of the newly baked bread remained.

"Dor-o-thy Wal-do!" again screamed Miss Cross, in an ascending scale, with an ominous tremolo on the last note.

"Yes, aunt," replied a sweet, fresh young voice; and a pretty young girl came in from the garden, with a basket of cherry-red currants in her hand.

A tiny thing she was, with round dim-

A tiny thing she was, with round dim-pled, rosy face, innocent child-like blue-gray eyes, and fair hair, some short tresses of which had escaped from the braid into which they had been bound, and were making a delightful use of their freedom by curling in the most charming manner about the low frank brow and little nink-timed ears.

manner about the low frank brow and little pink-tipped ears.

About "sweet sixteen," a stranger would have pronounced her; but Dolly, as her youthful companions, much to the disgust of her aunt Lorinda, called her, was older than that by a year and a half.

"It don't know, I'm serve Georgie, "said the write, reference, and the write, reference, and the write, reference, and strughten on the rules for young and the rules for young when the minister of the partial, coming when the minister of the partial of An orphan at the age of twelve, she

then a tall, bright-faced boy of fifteen, passing her aunt's gate, and seeing the sad-looking little girl, in her black dress, standing by it, silently offered her the prestiest white rabbit she had ever seen

standing by it, silently offered her the pretitiest white rabbit she had ever seen — a rabbit he had been coaxing Abner Brown for a month past to sell him, and which now he parted with, without another thought, at sight of those lovely tearful eyes and that sweet wistful face) — what wonder, I say, that he "thought of her by day, and dreamed of her by night?"

But to go back. Dorothy came smiling into the kitchen, her lips and cheeks as red as the currants she carried; but the smile faded away when she met her aunt's lrate gam.

"Did you cut this lost, and then leave it here in this hot room to dry to a chip?" demanded Miss Oross; and then she added, emphatically, without waiting for an answer: "But of course you did. No one else would have dared to do it. And how dared you, knowing that I never allow bread to be cut in my house until it is at least a day old?"

"I am sorry, aunt," began Dolly; "but he looked so hungry!"

"Hel", "screamed her aunt, regarding her with a look of horror. "You gave it away, then! And to a 'he!" A tramp, I've no doubt, who will come back some night, to rob the house, and murder us all."

"riesse, aunt," entreated the young

"riesse, aunt," entreated the young girl, "don't be so angry. He wasn't a tramp; indeed he wasn't; but a handsome young fellow with long golden hair—"

hair—"
"A wig," snarled Miss Cross.
"And the most beautiful blue eyes,"
Dolly went on, "I ever saw in all my
life. And he wasn't near the house.
And he didn't ask for anything. Oh, do
listen, aunt, while I tell you all about it.
I was on my knees in the path, picking
up some currants I had let fall, when I
saw him, through the hole in the hedge
Recornia's call made the other day, com-

"Yes aunt; I only took the butter that was left in the dish.?"
"Half a pound! You go without butter for a week."

butter for a week."

"And I ran out again, and into the lane, as fast as I could," continued Dorothy, apparently undismayed by this threat, "for fear I might lose courage; and stopping suddenly before him, I put the bread in his hand, and said, 'I am so the bread in his hand, and said, 'I am so sorry for you!' and turned to run away, when he seized my hand and kissed it," (Miss Lorinds Cross became rigid as marble) "and said, 'These are the first kind words I've heard since I came to this beastly country. Tell me your name little one. 'Dorothy Waldo,' said I. 'Dorothy Waldo,' he repeated; 'I shall never forget it;' and he raised his hat and went away. Dear aunt, had you been in my place, would you not have done as I did?"

"I?" cried Aunt Lorinda-"I carry

"I?" cried Aunt Lorinds..." I carry meals to strange men on the public highway? I let a foreigner who called my country 'a beastly country' kiss my hand? No, indeed; he never would kissed my hand."

"Perhaps not," said Dolly, with a momentary twinkle in her eyes, and then she added, pleadingly, "But don't be angry any longer, aunt. I'll make another loaf of bread right away."

"But that won't bring back what you have wasted," said her inflexible relative. "A pretty wife you'd be for a man who hasn't a dollar to call his own, giving away bread by the loaf and butter by the pound" (Miss Cross had retained at least one womanly trait... a slight tendency to exaggeration) "to all the thieves and tramps who happen to come along."

"Oh, sunt!" exclaimed her niece; "he looked like a prince."

"A prince!"... with a snort of scorn.

"Your head is turned by that trashy poetry you read. A prince! A likely story... in shabby clothes and nibbling a crust! A disguised burglar, in my opinion. But burglar or no burglar," she continued, it must be confessed with some irrelevancy, "you shall never marry a man who hasn't a dollar to call his own, with my consent, and if ever you marry without my consent, and if ever you marry without my consent, and if ever you

ry a man who hasn't a dollar to call his own, with my consent, and if ever you marry without my consent you make a liar of your mother in her grave."

"Aunt, I have told you again and again," said Dorothy, firmly but gently, "that I never would. I have not forgotton my mother's last commands."

"Then don't be encouraging that Daniel Howell to meet you every tack and turn; and if you must have some one to walk home from church with you—I can go and come by myself, thank heaven!—there's Arthur Brown, and he has a thousand dollars in the bank."

"But, aunt, I've known Dan so long, and he is away so much, that when he is at home I feel as though—I mean, I mean, I wouldn't like to hurt his feelings."

"Bah!" retorted the grim maiden.
"Men have no feelings. And as for knowing him a long time, I think you've known him quite long enough."
"But if he had a thousand dollars, instead of Abner Brown?" questioned Dolly, with more spirit than she had yet above.

Dolly, with more spirit than she had yet shown.

"That would be in his favor, certainly. But he hasn't and never will have, with that old father and mother depending upon him. A thousand dollars, indeed! Where would he get it? The sconer you forget Daniel Howell and the sconer Daniel Howell puts you out out of his head, the better."

"There's no need for you to talk so loud, aunt" said the little girl, indignantly; and then, startled by the look of malicious triumph on her sunt's face,

Dorothy looked around, just in time to receive a farewell bow from Daniel Howell as he turned from the door. "He heard me," said Miss Cross, "Pm glad he did; 'twill save trouble."
"Oh, Aunt Lorinda, how can you be so cruel?" said poor Dolly, bursting into

A year and a half passed away, during which, owing to his frequent absence and Miss Lorinda's watchful care, Dolly and her lover had met but three or four times. "It's hard," said the young man, on the last of these occasions, "to know that I can not ask your aunt for your hand because I have not a thousand dollars of my own, when I know that there is plenty of room and love and everything for you at the old stone cottage. Oh Dolly, I'd make you my wife this moment!"

"Dan," interrupted the girl, with dewy eyes, "it isn't her anger—though I feel that it would be most ungrateful in me to provoke it—but the promise my mother made for me on her deathbed. And if it had not been for that promise. Dan, you must remember, I should have been the immate of an orphan asylum, and we would never have met." Adding, the sunshine coming back again, "Don't you see how much worse things could have been?"

you see how much worse things could have been?"

"You are right, my darling, as you always are," said Dau; "but think—it may be years before I have "the bond."

"I can wait, Dan. Yes"—with a mischievous little laugh—"I can wait until I am as old as Aunt Lorinda."

"God forbid, love!" he said, catching her in his arms and kissing her sweet lips. "And now good-bye; I am going away again to-morrow, to be gone I can not tell you how long. "Oh, Dolly, heaven speed the time when a little wife shall be waiting with the old father and mother at the stone cottage to welcome me home!"

sisten, sunt, while I tell you all about it. I was on my knees in the path, picking up some currants I had let fall, when I saw him, through the hole in the hedge Brownie's calf made the other day, coming alowly up the lane—"

"If you had been looking at what you were doing, you wouldn't have seen him," said her grim listener.

"He did't see me, of course," said Dolly, "or I shouldn't have looked at him so intently. And, oh, Aunt Lorinda, it was just looking at a picture!"

"Stuff!" said Miss Cross.

"He was so handsome, and so dusty, and so shabby, poor fellow! And he sat down under the old tree, took a crust of bread out of his pocket, and began to eat it as though he was very, very hungry. That went to my heart."

"Rubbish!" said her aunt.

"And I got up softly and ran into the house, and cut a slice—"

"A slice! Great grief!" interrupted Aunt Lorinda. "A piece big enough for the breakfast of a whole family."

"And I buttered it."

"You buttered it."

"Yes aunt; I only took the butter that was left in the dish."

"Then she turned it about, and inspected it curiously. The envelope was a com-

stretched hands, and drove off.

"A letter for mel" said Dolly, in tones of great amazement. "Why, I never received a letter before in all my life!"
Then she turned it about, and inspected it curiously. The envelope was a common large yellow one, and bore the printed address of a law firm in an adjoining city, as well as her own address, written in a plain legal hand. "Who can it be from?" wondered Dolly; and then opened it, to find her question but partly answered. A sheet of blue paper and a smaller envelope were enclosed. The paper contained, in the same hand which addressed the letter, these lines:

"Miss: Dorothy Waldo: Miss Dorothy Waldo : Wald in santas

"Miss Dorothy Waldo:

"DRAM MADIA — We send you the accompaning check in compliance with orders receiving to that effect from a client in Europe whose interests in this country we represent. Please acknowledge receipt.

"Your obedient servants,

"Find a Froys.

"January 1, 1880."

Dolly's lovely eyes opened to their widest extent. "A check!" she exclaimed, and with trembling fingers to be open the second envelope, which was also addressed to her, but in a different, more elegant hand; and sure enough there was a check—a check for a thous.

more elegant hand; and sure enough there was a check—a check for a thousand dollars, payable to the order of Miss Dorothy Waldo. And on a slip of paper which had kept its company were these words: "In payment for a slice—a very large slice—of bread and butter." And that's all the young girl ever knew

about it.

For one moment she stood dazed with joy and astonishment. The next she thought of Dan. Perhaps he had not started yet. How could she get to him through the deep snow? Sleigh-bells again. Farmer Beers coming back without the wood. She ran out into the lane. "Oh, do take me with you?" she cried, to the great surprise of the honest old fel-low. "I must see Dan—Mr. Howell, I mean. I must see him as soon as possi-ble."

"Jump right in, my dear," said the old man, "and I'll have you at the stone cottage in a jiffy."

Away they went, the gray mare making excellent time—for her; and as they neared the house, Dolly caught sight of Dan just leaving it.

"Dan! Dan!" she called, her clear young voice ringing on the cold air, and madly waved her crimson shaw!

Dan turned, saw the bright flag and her sweet face below it, and came bounding over the snow in time to receive her in his arms as she jumped from the aled.

ing over the snow in time to receive her in his arms as she jumped from the sled.

"You couldn't—no, not if you guessed forever," she said, half crying and half laughing—"you couldn't guess what brought me here this morning."

"Whatever it was, heaven bless it a thousand times!" said the lover.

"It is—lesp-year you know, Dan."

"Yes, now I think of it, it is. But it can't be possible you have come here to propose to me?"

"Yery possible indeed," answered Dolly, slowly and deliberately. "Mr. Daniel Howell's only reply was to fold her in so close an embrace that, being the timest of maidens, she almost disappeared from view.

"And has Miss Cross—" he began, when the pretty blushing face, all dimpled with smiles, was raised against his own.

"No, she has not," interrupted Dolly. "She knows nothing about it. But its all right, Dan," carefully tucking something with her dainty left hand—Dan held the right—into the breast pocket of his overcoat. "You may come and see Annt Lorinda as soon as you choose. You didn't know it, Dan dear, but you've got a thousand dollars."

"We don't care a cent for that, but if the bucolic editor could only inventioned the propose to me?"

An agricultural paper comes to us with an article on "Curing fruit by cold." We don't care a cent for that, but if the bucolic editor could only inventioned the propose would build him a monument. Or promise to.

BATILING WITH LIONS.

if. P. Falkmer Carter, in charge of the elephants attached to the Royal Belgian axpedition into Africa, gives the kollowing exciting account of a under the control of the

A Wisconsin Hermit

A Wiscensin Hermit.

One Ole Nelson, who now resiedes near Sturgeon Bay, Wis., in the northern part of that county, was several years ago quite well to do, but he got mixed up in several law suits, which caused a steady drain upon his pocket-book, until he was reduced to the most abject poverty. He then went to his present place of abode, built himself a rude hut, isolated from any neighbors, where he lives alone in dirt and filth. He never works, but picks up his food in the woods in the summer, out of which he leaves enough to last him through the winter. He never changes his clothing until they actually rot from him. He will not even cut his fire-wood into stove length, but takes long sticks as he finds them, puts one end into the stove, and as fast as it burns off shoves it in further. Recently some of his neighbors kindly volumteered to clean out his hut, which is said to be as filthy as a hog-pen, but he positively refused to allow them to help a particle in that respect.—Grand Rapids Eagle.

JUB PRINTING be theples thess. The Press Job Department

is supplied with all necessary materia and is fully prepared to do

work with NEATNESS, DIS-PATCH, and at the 19 31

VERY LOWEST PRICES. Be sure to give us a trial before

JOTTINGS AND CLIPPINGS.

GRORGE AUGUSTUS SALA has an in-ome of something more than \$10,000 a

Lieutenant.

Thus Ellmirs Free Press says that bieyels rilling it very healthy—for those who view it from a safe distance.

The Philadelphia Chronicle fears that the New Jersey fires will impart a smoky flavor to the coming watermelons.

A New York undertaker eloped with the wife of the man who dug his graves. It was a case of the ruling passion strong in death.

Farmers do not hear the corstalk. Neitner do men who wear tight boots. But there are some things which speak londer than words.

King Therebau has a great hankering after American canned green corn, and he cats it at every meal.—Free Press. Serves the brute right.

"Beer sent by telephone" is a sign on an up-town saloon. Too much taken in that way would probably cause a man to get on his ear.—Boston Post.

"Muscur!" exclaimed an old lady upon first seeing an engraving of the passage of the Red Sea by the children of Israel; "Mercy! what a family the man had!"

"Mercy! what a family the man had!"

Concern Incresour's lectures are ruining the brica-brac market; a collection of gods was sold at suction yesterday for next to nothing.—New York Herald. As old angler says a fish does not suf-fer much pain from being hooked. Of course not. It's the thought of how his weight will be lied about that causes him

ALEXANDER DUMAS' fortune is estimated at \$500,000, out side of his art collection, worth nearly as much. Every penny of it he has derived from his literary labors.

Down Plat has practiced boxing ever since he was knocked down, and he now splits a door-panel with a left-hander and aches for some other Congressman to hop

adhes for some other Congressman to hop at him.

A WESTERN church society is wrestling with the question: "Can a man who smokes be a Christian?" Well, that depends. If he smokes in the next world he can't. — Philadelphia Chronicle-Heral?"

A DISH-WASHING machine has been invented that is said to be able to take the place of a servant girl at that business. Don't believe it. Nothing but an ugly man with an ax could break so many

PROF. KARL F. KRAY, of Stephens Institute, declares that the molecule (the fast snalysis of matter) is about one-five-hundreth-millionth of an inch wide. It is pleasant to have such a matter settled, so that when one is hungry he may know how many to order.

how many to order.

Thous have changed in Europe. A nobleman has just been arrested for stealing three dollars. There was a day when most noblemen considered it the proper thing to live by robbery and when nobody dared to object.—New York Herald.

A variant, living near Watervliet, N. Y., had not been to church in fifteen years. Last Sunday he went, and was pleased with the service. When he antered his house a surprise awaited him. Thieves had broken in and stolen his watch and his money. He says it will be thirty years before he goes to church again.

be thirty years before he goes to church again.

From a preliminary notice, just issued, of the second annual exhibition by the Philadelphia Society of Artists, we extract the following: "The second annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Society of Artists will open on November 1 and continue five weeks. The Pennsylvania Academy of fine arts has been engaged for the purpose. Everything has been arranged to make this exhibition more attractive and important than the first annual exhibition of the Society, held last fall, which was the most successful of any ever held in Philadelphia, and, in point of sales, exceeded any held in the country during the year 1879. Mr. Edward Brown, of New York, the well-known art salesman, will have charge of the sales, and no effort will be spared to make them satisfactory to all contributors." It is stated that eighty pictures are promised for this exhibition from American artists residing abroad, and we doubt not that New York artists will contribute a goodly number.

A Distinction Without a Difference.

Several days sgo a white man was arraigned before a colored Justice, down in the country, on charges of killing a man and stealing a mule.

"Wall," said the Justice, "de facks in dis case shell be weighed wid karfulness, an' ef I hangs yer, taint no fault ob mine."

"Judge, you have no jurisdiction only to examine me."

"Dat sorter work 'longs ter de raigular Justice, but yer see I'se been put on as a special. A special hez de right ter make a mouf at de Supreme Court ef he chusses ter."

"Do the best for me you can, Judge."

"Dat's what I'se gwine ter do. I'se got two kinds ob law in dis court—de Arkansas an' de Texas law. I generally gins a man de right to chuse for hissef. Now what law does yer want—de Texas or de Arkansaw?"

"I believe I'll take the Arkansas."

"Wall, in dat case I'll dismiss you for stealing de mule—"

"Thank you, Judge."

"An' hang yer fur killin' de man—"

"I believe, Judge, that I'll take the Texas."

"Wall, in dat case I will dismiss you

"I believe, Judge, that I'll take the Texas."

"Wall, in dat case I will dismiss you for killin' de man—"

"You have a good heart, Judge."

"An' have yer fur stealin de mule. I'll jist take the casion heah ter remark dat de only difference tween de two laws is in de way yer state de case."

—Little Rock Gazette.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1880.

[Entered as second-class matter at the Pos Office at Salem, N. C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1880.

### \$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its twenty-eighth (28th) volume on January 1st, 1880.

Now is the time to subscribe. This yea will be an exciting one in the politics of the country, and it will be our endeavor to make the Prices more interesting and enterthining

than eve.

If sufficient encouragement be received, various improvements will be made.

Persons wishing to act as Agents will hear something to their advantage, if they write

us at once. Send for instructions and terms. 1. V. &. E. T. BLUM. Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1880.

# NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT, WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK of Pennsylvania.

> FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, of Indiana.

## DENOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR-Thomas J. Jarvis. FOR LIEUT. Gov .- James L. Robinson FOR SEC'Y OF STATE-Wm. L. Saunders. FOR ATTORNEY GEN'L-Thos. S. Kenan.
FOR STATE TREAS'R.—John M. Worth.
FOR AUDITOR—W. P. Roberts.
FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—J. C.

Scarborough.
Electors for the State at Large—Jas. Madison Leach and Fab. II. Busbee.

# Seventh District Congressional

At a meeting of the Democratic Exec held at Statesville on the 8th of June, a therein stated, which said day shall Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress was called to meet in YAD- the meeting of the county conven-KINVILLE on THURSDAY, the 5th tion, for the purpose of electing of August.

-We hear that Judge Buxton has determined to resign and make

-Forney comes out for Hancock, and now Gen. A. T. Pearson, a leading Republican in Pittsburg, and chairman of the Republican execution. That in case no convention of two effects, and either would be shall be held in any township in purious all the field in any township in the field in full of them .- Raleigh Observer.

-It will be seen that under the delegates. New Democratic plan for party orto cast in the county convention one
ganization, every township has a representative for the first one hun- cratic votes, and one vote for frac- at the South, there would be no dred votes, and an additional one for tions over fifty Democratic votes doubt about how New York or Inevery fifty more. It is taken for cast by that township at the last diana or New Jersey or Connecticut granted that all the townships which preceding election for members of would go. The Democrats might happen to have less than one hundred votes, are entitled to one rep- tled to cast at least one vote. resentative.

tional, has never opened more favorbly for the Democrats. It reminds us of the great boom of 1840, which tions pertaining to said office under feature of this question. A Republigathered force and magnitude as this system of organization. the election approached. The Hancock ball will be a perfect avalanche by October, severing everything ship conventions; in their absence, any other member of said commitin November next.

-A number of leading Republicans will support Gen. Hancock; also officers and soldiers of the Northern army, among them Gen. Rosencranz. The Alexandria Gazette says that Gen. Grant remarked that Gen. Hancock would be elected.

The New York Herald says: An important political movement

is under way, comprehending the or- conventions, he shall be authorized ganization of the veteran soldiers of the Union and Confederate armies, ting, approved by the chairman of irrespective of politics, into a solid support of Gen. Hancock for President. The new organization is call- committee, and none but delegates ed the Hancock Veteran Association. or alternates so provided for or ap-and its promoters say that the pointed shall be entitled to seats in movement is entirely removed from said conventions: Provided, That political associations or the control every county shall have at least one of politicians.

-A letter was handed in for publicathe campaign fund. The office in question does not pay more than \$15 a year, Mr. Hayes' civil service reform is as big a fraud as he is himself. The party brakes, clogs the political machinery as much as ever, ank it takes a lot of cash to turn the wheels. Here is the letter.

Wheels. Here is the letter.

Washington, D. C., April 19th, 1880, Str:—This Committee is organized for the protection of the interests of the Republicus party in each of the Congressional Districts of the Union. In order that it may prepare, print and circulate suitable documents illustrating the issues which distinguish the Republican party from every other, and may meet all proper expenses incident to the campaign, the Committee feels authorized to apply to all citizens whose interests or principles are involved in the straggle. Under the circumstances in which the country finds itself places, the Committee believes that you will esteem it both a privilege and a pleusure to make to its fund a contribution, which is suthorized to state that such volunta., contribution group persons supplyed in the service of the United States will not be objected to in any official quarter. The labors of this Committee will affect the result of the Presidential as well as the Congressional struggle; and it may therefore reasonably hope to have the aympathy and assistance of all who look with dread upon the possibility of the restoration of the Democratic party to the control of the government. e make prompt and favorable response to the sy bank cheek or draft, or postal money order e to the order of Geo. Frs. Dawson, Treasurer, eck Box 225. Washington, D. C. rder of the Committee EDW D McPHERSON, Secretary.

SURRY VISITOR .- P. T. Lehman has retired from the Surry Visitor, and

### PARTY GOVERNMENT.

ROOMS CENTRAL Ex. COMMITTEE RALEIGH Jany 2, 1880.

In pursuance of authority vested North Carolina:

the Democratic voters of the several townships, and said committee so ed by the chairman of said convenelected shall elect one of its members as chairman, who shall preside at all said committee meetings,

committees shall convene at the meetings of the several county conventions, or at any other time and place that a majority of them may themselves in frequent communicative committee to consist of not less than five members, one of whom shall be designated as chairman, who shall preside at all of said committee meetings.

3. In case there shall be a failure on the part of any township to elect attention to the Radical plan of operits executive committee for the pe- ation in the South. It is perfectly

committees shall elect to any vacuncy occuring in said committees.

not be less than three days before ventions. That therefore the said in the county conventions from the which delegates, or such of them as octatic strength of their respective townships, on all questions that may come before the said county conven-

inaugurating this system, the pres- proach to fair play the Republicans The campaign, State and Naent county executive committees would make a serious break in the publican party met at Raleigh on the shall continue in office until their solidity of the South. In either case, 7th, and nominated the following successors are elected under this system, and shall exercise all the func- fail to gain. There is still another

8. The chairmen of township tees may preside.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS. The several county conventions shall be entitled to elect to their respective senatorial, judicial and congressional conventions one delegate for every one hundred Democratic votes, and one for fractions over fifty Democratic votes cast at last preceding gubernational elections in their counties. And if any such delegate shall be unable to attend such to appoint his own alternate, in wrivote in each of said conventions.

The chairman, or, in his absence, any member of the county executive committee, shall call to order tion, which is identical with the one all such county conventions, and below: requiring a small country hold the chairmanship thereof until Post office to contribute \$5 towards the convention shall elect its chair-

The executive committees of the senatorial, congressional and judicial district, respectively, shall, at the call of their respective chairmen, meet at some time and place in their respective districts, designated in said call, and it shall be their duty to appoint the time and piace for the holding of conventions in their respective districts, and the chairmen of said respective committees shall immediately notify the chairmen of the different county executive com-mittees of said appointment, and the said county executive committees shall forthwith call conventions of their respective counties in conformity to said appointment, for the pur-pose of sending delegates to said re-spective district conventions.

STATE CONVENTIONS. 1. The State convention shall be composed of delegates appointed by

to attend, he may by writing, signed by himself and attested by the

county executive the Republican party that act, and because it is sustained it. After such an alternates so appointed or provided shall be entitled to seats in said convention: Provided, always, That such the party in any way. I would delegate as more than act, and because it is sustained it. After such an act of the party in any way. I would be a party in any way. I would be a party in any way. in this committee, the following rules vention: Provided, always, That such are this day adopted for the organi-delegates as may be present at any zation of the Democratic party of Democratic convention shall be alwhich their township or county may

That all committees shall have the power to fill any vacancy occur-2. The several township executive ing in their respective bodies.

That for the purpose of more thorough organization, the several county committees are requested to place

By order of the committee. OCTAVIUS COME, Chairman. J. J. LITCHFORD, Secretary.

### The Republican Game.

Two or three days ago we drew cutive committee shall appoint said committee from the Democratic volume fr of speakers, get up a few rows in the various States and then go back and 5. The county executive committeell the Northern people that there tees shall call all necessary county is no freedom of speech in the South conventions by giving at least ten days' notice by public advertisement in the public places in each township, at the court house door, and in bulldozing, &c. By these disreputaany Democratic newspaper that may ble, slanderous means they hope to be published in said county, request- excite and poison the Northern mind, ing all Democrats of the county to and in that way carry Northern meet in convention in their respect. doubtful or Democratic States whilst preserving control of those that have been Radical heretofore.

Now this is not our own opinion merely of their cumpingly devised plans, but it is what they are unblushingly and stupidly acknowledging. We have shown before what conventions so held shall elect their the Philadelphia Notes said about the delogates to represent the townships plans. Another Republican paper of that city, the Press, thus exhibits voters of the respective townships, the plan in all of its repellant nakedness. We ask our readers to careshall attend, shall vote the full Dem: fully note what is said. Hear the

"A vigorous campaign of the South by the Republicans could only be one ing near Raleigh who is 65 years old shall be made, the townships executive committee shall appoint such delegates.

6. Each township shall be entitled should do that, if it should be made county. Va. After hearing the functional should do that, if it should be made county. Va. After hearing the functions and delegates. the General Assembly: Provided, bring up a solid South for Hancock, but they would find a solid North for Garfield. On the other hand, if 7. That for the purpose of fully the Democrats should allow any aptherefore, the Republicans could not ticket. feature of this question. A Republi-can canvass in the South might not tleman, unacquainted with political 8. The chairmen of township carry any of those States for Gar-machinery and cannot carry much committees shall preside at all town-field, but it could not fail to recover strength in a canvass. Nothing to carry any of those States for Garmake up a list of a dozen or fifteen for Lieutenant Governor, has but districts in that section where noth- little or no political record. He was ing is needed to insure Republican

There is no mistaking this dodge. Forewarned, forearmed. Let the islature. Radical emissaries come; let them "blow wind and crack', their is a son of "cheek;" let them alone severely ical rule. wherever they go, and thus show to Judge R. H. Cannon, is considered the world that in the South, where a genial old man of average ability the liberty of the individual citizen and will create no enthusiasm. is most dearly cherished, where the highly prized and respected, free son of the late Judge Augustus speech, a free press and a free bal- Moore, and lives in Chowan or in lot meet with no restraints, but are Pasquotank. carrying Northern States by lying dent of Public Instruction. against the Southern people.—Wil- Jas. H. Headen, Esq., of

mington Star. his hands the removal and appoint-ment of all the employees in the inter-nal revenue service. The effect of Oliver H. Dockery, the other Elecis to render his position as uncom-fortable as possible. Mr. Raum takes So far as the ticket is concerned

against him and for Grant. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to collectors of in-

-The early elections this year are that paper is now conducted by J. last preceding gubernatorial elec-tion. In case any delegate shall fail Tuesday of October.

A Motto for 1880. I have no sort of sympathy with sustained it. After such an ac desire to austain the Reparty in any way. I would for a party that would easily for a party that would carry through an inpute the cor. She appeared such a fraud. I think Mr. Hayes recognized him a her brother, and was elected by a fraud, and do not at his request, went with him to a mean to have it said that at the private room. A few minutes afterdo not say that Mr. Hayes commit- heard from the room. The po

lowed to cast the whole vote to next election I had forgotton it. I ward repeated pistol shots were 1. The unit of county organization shall be the township. In each township there shall be an executive committee to consist of five active consist of five active committee to consist of five active committee committee committee consists of five active committee committee consists of five active committee consists of five active committee consists of five active committee consists of cons committee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of five active has been cast, there shall be incommittee to consist of the severthe Democratic voters of the severresult of the ballot shall be announced. President on the Republican side hand. He immediately confessed who did not disavow the fraud com-mitted. It would not support any member of that party who had any sort of mixture with that fraud. I surrendered himself to the officers feel that the counting out is just as, and has been committed to jail. He much a fraud now as at the time it declares his willingness to accept the was perpetrated. CHARLES PRANCIS ADAMS.

> divided as follows: 149 Democrats, her brother was right in taking her 132 Republicans and 12 Greenback, life, and begs that he be not punishers. The Republicans must gain 15 seats above their present number in order to secure a majority. This is out of their power, if the Democracy will work hard and well. A large number of seats are held by Derro. number of seats are held by Demo months since. She is remarkably

the opposition,-News. tion held at Asheville on July 9.
Gen. R. B. Vance was re-nominated Honored and Blessed. lancy county, was nominated for

-Col. Junius Irvin Scales. on the morning of the 12th inst, whither he had gone for the treatment of heart disease.

Presidential elector.

body here for interment on Wednesday .- Patriot.

-New York, July 12 .- At mid night Dr. Tanner had completed 131 days of his voluntary fast, of 40

-The Raleigh News says a Wake county census taker found a man liv-

ounty, Va. After hearing the funeral sermon in the church she folowed the remains out to the burial ground. Supposing she had fainted, her friends called in a physician, but attempts at resuscitation failed, and her funeral occurred on the following

## Republican State Nominees. The State Convention of the Re-

For Governor, Judge R. P. Buxinsure the party.
Rufus Barringer, the candidate

in the Convention of 1875, and is success except such assistance as will be freely furnished in doubtful districts at the North."

hardly an ordinary stump speaker.

Richard M. Norment, for Secretary of State, of Robeson, and repre-Richard M. Norment, for Secretary of State, of Robeson, and repre-

sents that county in the State Leg. Aaron D. Jenkins, for Treasurer,

is a son of Treasurer Jenkins of Rad-

Constitution of our country is most named for Attorney-General, is a

regarded by all. We shall have more A. R. Black, Esq., of New Hanoto say as to the new Radical plan of ver, is the candidate for Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction.

Jas. H. Headen, Esq., of Chatham who was badly beaten some years for Congress in this District, THE CIVIL SERVICE.-Following has been designated for defeat once up his discharge of fifty of the ap- more, this time by Hon. Jno. A. Gilpointees of Commissioner of Intern-al Revenue Raum, Secretary Sher-Geo. B. Everett, Esq. one of the man has issued an order taking into candidates for Elector at Large, now 2

this is to make the commissioner a toral Candidate, resides in Richmond mere clerk, and the object, of course, county and is a man of real ability

the matter very philosophically, and we consider Everitt and Dockery as says it is not for him to impute any being the only nominees who will ulterior motives to the Secretary. carry any enthusiasm into the cam-But he knows, as every one else at paign. They are both sagacions pol-Washington knows, that the Secre-tary is very sore because he went to what little of the "bloody shirt" Chicago and did everything be could they can find they will endeavor to shake .- Leader.

issued a circular to collectors of internal revenue directing that here after applications for appointments ton, Va., died here at three o'clock of gangers, store-keepers and tobacco this afternoon, aged 77 years. He inspectors of the internal revenue had long been prominent in educaservice must be made to him. of several books on educational subcomposed of delegates appointed by the several county conventions.

Each county shall be entitled to elect day of August; Arkansas, first Mondone delegate for every three busy of August; Arkansas, first Mondone When George Peadody one delegate for every three hunday of September; Vermont, first gave a fund to promote education in dred Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions over one handred and fifty votes cast therein at the last preceding gubernatorial electric ana, Ohio and West Virginia, second came here about a month ago for his second came he health.

free penalty of the law. Medical exami-The House of Representatives being necessarily fatal, and that she at present consists of 293 members, cannot survive. She protests that

DeJarnette, and lives in Caswell

for Congress from the eighth dis-trict, and James M. Gudger, Esq., of claus and chemists announced the Whon a board of eminent physidiscovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would care such a wild Greensboro, died in New York city, range of diseases that most of all remedies could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its n.erits by actual trial has dispel-He leaves a wife and eight child- led all doubt, and to-day the discov-Gen. A. M. Scales will bring the ters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors.

### CONDENSED TIME.

North Carolina Railroad Date, May 16, 1880. No. 67 No. 45. Daily. Daily. Daily. ex. Sun.

No. 47.—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina daily except Sundays. At Greensboro with R. & B. R. R. for all points North, East and West. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington. No. 45.—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and

TRAINS GOING WEST | Date, May 16, 1880. | No. 48, No. 42, Daily. Dally. | Dally. Dally. | Dal

No 48.—Connects at Greensboro with Sa lem Branch, at Air-Line Junction with A & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South an South-west.
No. 42.—Connects at Air-Line Junc. with
A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South
and South-west; at Charlotte with C., C. &
A. Railroad for all points South and South-

SALEM BRANCH

Connecting at Greensboro with Trains on R. & D. and N. C. Railroads. Sleep'g Cars Without Change. Run both ways with Trains Nos. 48 and 47, between New York and Atlanta via Richmond, Greensboro and Charlotte, and between Greensboro and Augusta; and on Trains Nos. 42 and 45 between Boston and

Judge R. H. Cannon, is considered a genial old man of average ability and will create no enthusiasm.

Augustus M. Moore, Esq., who is named for Attorney-General, is a Texas address

Avannan.

Through Tickets on sale at Greens boro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South. South-west, West North and East. For Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and Texas.

J. R. MACMURDO, Gen'l Pass, Agent, Richmond, Va.

Total Claims TO \$30,000 MILLION OB 00 0

lay of her arrival in Fernal Pe (va. De. A realleques

NEW SPRING GOODS

WINSTON, N. C., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN GOODS.

Groceries, General Merchandise, Guano,

Grass Seeds, Fertilizers and Country Produce.

OUR EFFORTS TO BUILD UP A LARGE TRADE HAS BEEN CROWNED his family by his sister's conduct. He surrendered himself to the officers and has been committed to jail. He declares his willingness to accept the penalty of the law. Medical examination showed that the girl was shot in five places, two wounds at least being necessarily fatal, and that she cannot survive. She protests that her borther was short in the survive. She protests that her borther was short in the survive and the same. We will continue to have in stock a full line of

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Ladies' Ruff-Ladies' Shawls, Ladies' Kid Gloves Perfumery, Lawns. Doeskins, Brondeloths Cashmeres, Plaids, Sheetings hirts & Collar Grindstones Victoria Lawns, Ladies' Ties, Ladies' Collars, Axes, beather, Ladies' Collars, Flannels, Hammers, Leather, Chop. Ladies' Cuffs, Hickory Shirtings, Saws, Crockery, Oats, Ladies' Hosiery, Bed Ticking, Glass, Stationery, Rye, Paints, Notions of every description, White Goods, Trunks and Valises, Sole, Harness and Upper Leather, Blankets, Oil Cloths, Table Linens, Napkins, Umbrellas, &c. A large assortment of all colors and numbers of J. & P. Coats' SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON, always on hand, at same prices and on same terms that it is sold by the largest jobbing houses in America. You will save freight by buying from us. We continue to keep

Best Assortment of ALPACAS in Town

and offer inducements in Ladies' Dress Goods. We are Sole Agents for the Winchester Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, which are so well and favorably known that it is only necessary to state that we will offer this year a greater variety of both than ever before. Every pair of Shoes and Boots fully warranted.

It is a conceded fact that we carry a larger and better assorted stock and sell more Boots and Shoes than any house in this county.

Our Wholesale Department will be more complete this year than ever before, and we are fully prepared to meet all competition both here and elsewhere, and ask our country merchants to make a note of this.

20,000 BAGS FOR SALE, ON LIBERAL TERMS, THIS SPRING, OF

ALLISON & ADDISON'S

"STAR BRAND"

COMPLETE MANURE FOR TOBACCO.

Dried Fruits & Country Produce taken in exchange for Merchandise. We invite all to come and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing. N. H. MEDEARIS, of Forsyth,
THOS. H. PEGRAM, Jr., of Winst
J. W. MARTIN, of Davie,
W. H. BYNUM, of Stokes,
R. F. WALL, of Surry,
Respectfully, Are with us as Sales men, and invite their friends and acquaint-ances to call and see them.

April 10, 1880, HINSHAW BROTHERS

AT THE OLD STAND OF F. FRIES

SALEM, N. C

IN ORDER TO SUPPLY THE INCREASING DEMAND FOR GOODS AT THIS OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE, I have had a buyer in the Northern cities to make selections in person, and now have ready for inspection

# A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK

to which I invite the attention of my old

Wholesale and Retail Customers, and all who may wish to buy.

The stock is FULL in every branch, including

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Glassware, &c., &c.,

It would be too tedious to enumerate all the attractions, but would particularly call attention to the fine selection of SHAWLS, DRESS GOODS, PLAIDS, OPERA, RED AND WHITE FLANNELS, RE-PELLANTS, CASHMERES, NOTIONS, GENTLEMEN'S & LADIES'
FINE MERINO UNDERWEAR, MEGLER & BROTHER'S HAND
SEWED BOOTS, AND LADIES' FINE SHOES.

I will also sell, as heretofore, the Goods of F. & H. FRIES, HOLT'S. RANDLEMAN'S AND CONCORD PLAIDS. Also the different brands of RANDOLPH SHEETINGS at FACTORY PRICES. I have the agency for the sale of J. & P. COAT'S CELE-BRATED SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON, at PRILADELPHIA PRICES. This thread is acknowledged to have no superior in

I also continue the agency of the justly celebrated

which have, by numerous trials, proved to be superior to any hereto-fore introduced in this section. In addition to their excellence, the price should induce every farmer to buy them.

Give me a call, and I will satisfy you that I intend to sell you

A GOOD BARGAIN

in anything I have to offer, as I have bought exclusively for CASII, thereby giving my customers the benefit of all cash discounts, and will sell my goods at a very short profit. and all one publicate will dold at

Salem, N. C., Oct. 23, 1879.

went thich life I don t know

H. W. FRIES.

HANDS WANTED Girls wishing work in a Cotton Pa

write to F. A. H. FRIES, Salem, N. C. Special Notice.—Persons wishing to have printing well done, will plea call at the Parss office. We can pri as cheap as the cheapest.

-Occasionally, no doubt, we miss cording departures and arrivals, and w would therefore be much obliged if were notified so as to be able to give full list of personals.

-Lexington boasts of a handso Hancock and Jarvis flag.

Joseph Knaus, Sandy Snider and F. E. Keehln, are on a fishing excurs on South Fork.

-Some of the colored people has preaching in the woods, South of town on Sunday last.

-The Amateur Band boys enjoyed their excursion trip to Danville, last Friday, hugely.

-A severe hail storm passed over Bethania on last Saturday, injuring much of the growing corn.

-Greensboro has bar-rooms on or side of its street and the prohibition law in operation on the other side. The Republicans will organize

Garfield and Arthur Club on Saturday evening next in the Court-House, The explosion of a coal oil lamp

caused quite an excitement at the Merchant's Hotel, Winston, one night last A. N. Reich, and daughter, Mrs.

ed in Stokes county, 3 miles above Dalton's, called Culler. E. W. Culler is the

The Winston colored Infantry are now neatly rigged up in a new uniform. The brass band also has a supply of

-Our friend, Nosh Kimel, caught a sucker out of his fish pond, the other day, which measured eighteen inches in length, and weighed five pounds.

-Latest market reports from the Northwest represent the dried berry market as demoralized. Prices are now quoted here for dried berries, at 6 cents.

of Bean's Shoals, on the Yadkin River.

-We notice corn, sunflowers, various kinds of vegetables, a beautiful species of flower, and an endless amount of dog fennel, all growing on one of the cross streets.

the Garfield toot on his horn. It begins rior Court. on a high key and consumes so much of his wind that he don't have enough left to give a blast for Buxton, 183 100 m

Calvin Hauser is putting in his leisthe Reich lot, near the mill race, and very large audience: judging from appearances, Cal. will harvest a fair yield at small cost.

A package of roasted coffee was lifted from the show window at N. T. Shore & Co's grocery store, on Tuesday. The purloiner is known, and will be closely watched in future.

-II. W. Fries was re-elected one of the directors to represent the stockholders in the North Carolina Railroad. The recent meeting of the directors authorized a subscription of \$5,000 to the State University Railroad.

-Rev. Dr. Rondthaler, of the Mora vian Church, at Salem, is at the Normal School, at Chapel Hill, and will lecture on the subject of "German Schools." We know his lectures will be highly interesting and instructive.

of our most valuable exchanges. Our citizens should encourage this enterprise, as it gives the telegraphic news fully twenty-four hours later than any other newspaper received here.

seen that Reed Brothers will run an excursion to Danville, Va., on Saturday, 24th inst., for both white and colday, 24th inst., for both white and colored people. Fare from Salem and Winston, \$2.00. Separate cars for white and block

-Capt. J. R. Vogler and sister, Miss

tist Sunday Schools. All who feel like visiting the tobacco emporium of North Carolina should avail themselves of this

50 CTS A FACE viewproque -A young man stepped in the office he have his picture taken. The young man agreed, and placing himself in front of one of the presses the wheel was turned and out came the picture It amused the young visitor very much particularly the long ours the mimal had

-A list of letters remaining Post Office, at Salem, N. C., July Frank Alspaugh, John Chavis, John Everitt (col.), G. W. Fulk, Shadrach Gwyn, 2 Miss Sallie C. Hester, Mrs. Lydia Kirk, Miss Addie Swam, Jeff. Swaim, George Williard, John Walls. TOT TODWOTH, W. SHORE, P. M.

-We heard an old weather prophet remark on Wednesday evening, of last week, that we would have no rain for seven weeks, because it didn't rain on that day, (beginning of the dog days.) The Almanac, however, differed with the old prophet and called for thunder showers on Thursday, Friday and Sat urday,-two of the dates (Thursday and Saturday) being fulfilled,—the best rain of the season falling on Thursday after-



-On Tuesday morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, while George Williams, C. Fogle, are at Wythville, Va., on a col.) driver for F. & H. Fries, was comvisit to Mrs Euald, daughter of Mr. ing to town from James Shutt's with a load of straw, the chain which held the pole used for securing the load on the wagon slipped off, in front, scaring the norses into a run, and throwing Williams off of the wagon in such a manner that he was crushed between the wheels and a tree. When found he was horribly mangled about the head and body. Dr. Shaffner rendered all medi-cal aid possible, but death relieved Williams of his suffering between 12

A colored boy named Bynum, em-ployed by the Revenue officials and First National Bank of Winston, to clean up their rooms, was arrested a few days since upon a charge of stealing \$100 from the drawer of the First Na-The Yadkin Valley Railroad has tional Bank, about the 30th of June been located to Germanton, and the en- last. The money was missed a few days gineers are now moving in the direction after, but no clue was obtained until the lavish expenditure of money by the boy caused suspicion to rest on him. Inquiry was made, and it was ascertained that he had furnished his father, a colored preacher, with furniture for his house. This caused the arrest of both father and son, and they are now in jail house. This caused the arrest of both father and son, and they are now in jail -Uncle Jake performs what he ealls awaiting an investigation at next Infe-

ure hours cultivating a crop of corn on Raleigh, Deputy Grand Master, before a

The Greensboro Daily Patriot is one of our most valuable exchanges. Our estizens should encourage this enterorise, as it gives the telegraphic news fully twenty-four hours later than any other newspaper received here.

By reference to posters, it will be seen that Reed Brothers will run an excursion to Danville, Va., on Satur-The first thing that greeted our eve on The first thing that greeted our eye on

HANCOCK, ENGLISH AND JARVIS ARE

In reply to letters upon the subject of following opinion has been given:

Raleight N. C., June 30, 1880.

Raleigh; N. C., June 30, 1880.

Under the Act of 1876-77, chapter 141, section 5, the Justices of the Peace for each county are required to elect county Commissioners on the first Monday in August, 1880, and the persons so elected will qualify on the first Monday in December following, the Commissioners now in office being entitled under said act to hold "for two years from the date of their qualification," which was on the first Monday in December, 1878. And in addition to this, the former act in section 23, chapter 52, of Battle's Revisal, which directed the qualification to be had in "September," was amended visal, which directed the qualification to be had in "September," was amended by section 3, chapter 237, of the Acts of 1874-75, by changing the time to "De-cember." See also in this connection, the opinion in Kilburn vs. Latham, 81 North Carolina, 312. T. S. KENAN, Att'y General.

The Midland Moves! Our Bailroad interests are making progress every day. The town of Mocks-ville voted a subscription of \$5000 voted a subscription of \$5,000 last

ville voted a subscription of \$5,000 last Saturday almost if not quite, without a dissenting ballot. On the same day the thoroughly aroused people of Davie assembled there to the number of two or three thousand, and were addressed in a very able and effective manner by W. C. Wilson, J. G. Ramsey and J. Marshall Clemment; and there seemed satisfactory evidence from the general sentiment of the orowd, as also from the information derived from a very thorough canvass of the county, that the proposed subscription of \$50,000 by the county will be voted to morrow, the 10th, by a very large majority.

very large majority.

And so the ball we started at Mooresville on the 8th of May keeps moving.

Winston has voted \$40,000, we claim corporate authoriptions from Davie corporate subscriptions from Davie amounting to \$55,000; Coddle Creek has voted \$10,000; the Rowan townships, Scotch Irish, and Mt. Ulla, what will they do? We learn that they propose to hold elections at as early a day as possible. There can be, there must be no doubt about the issue. They must enter the contest determined to win .-

Morewille Gasette.
The election in Davie county on the proposition to vote \$50,000 for the ex-tension of the Virginia Midland Raif-road from Danville to Charlotte, via Winston, Mocksville and Mooresville, was held Saturday, 10th inst., and re-sulted in favor of the subscription. The

Mount, Indian Transitory, July 2nd, 1880. MESSRE. EDITORS:—Yesterday was a Red Letter Day in the Cherokee Nation, the Common ement of Female Seminary at Park Hill. I rode over in the marning in company with Mrs. T. M. Rights as my guide, as the formerly lived there, and there her oldest boy, my namesake, was born. This Seminary building is a grand affair, and stands on an elevated plateau of the prairie, commanding an extensive papersma. manding an extensive panorama

But I must address myself to the

scenery in all directions.

father and son, and they are now in jail awaiting an investigation at next Inferior Court.

The following officers of Salem Lodge, No. 32, I C.O. F., were installed in Brown's Hall, Winston, on Tuesday evening, 13th Inst., by C.M. Baske, of Raleigh, Deputy Grand Master, before a very large audience:

N. G.—C. E. Crist.

V. G.—J. B. Burch.

Treas.—C. Hamlen.
Sec.—J. H. Shults.
Con.—W. A. Walker.
Ward.——Hitt.
I. G. Rowan Miller.
O. G.—Jas. Miller.
R. S. to N. G.—Cicaro Tise.
R. S. to V. G.—A. M. Payne.
L. S. to V. G.—Hamilton Peddicord.
Chaplain.—Rev. S. D. Fraklin.
At the conclusion of the Installation ceremonies, the Deputy Grand Master delivered a most eloquent and able address on Odd Fellowship—its history, aims, and what it accomplishes, in its great mission of relieving distress, suffering and want.

Hard to near anyuning.
Grew my attention particularly, has and that was the music. It was better than common high-toned noise of your rattle te-bang stuff you so often meet with; and I said to my companion, "that reminds me of old time Salem or tatle te-bang stuff you so often meet what the wife, and that was the music. It was better than common high-toned noise of your rattle te-bang stuff you so often meet what the wise of your rattle te-bang stuff you so often meet what the wise of your rattle te-bang stuff you so often meet what they ou so often meet what ther was the music. It was better than common high-toned noise of your rattle te-bang stuff you so often meet what they ou so often meet what it said, and replied to Mrs. Rights, "that reminds me of old time Salem or the pusses well, for the teacher is a she said, "Mrs. Carden." "No," I said, "she s ever, drew my attention particularly, and that was the music. It was better

Miss Antoinett Bagge (Mrs. Brietz), aunt Lucy Bagge. She inquired after Dr. Zevely, Ephraim Brietz and Edmund S. Zevely. He, she said, "was the handsomest man I ever saw." Suffice it to say, we had an old-fashioned talk, and it did us both good. She said she was earning money here in the Nation, in order that her youngest daughter might finish her education at some institution in Kentucky. She said to me: "I wish I had my daughter here, I would send her to Salem with you." She had a son to graduate last year.

When dinner was ready (and every body is expected to eat dinner here to day, as the Principal has it prepared, Professor Zorn might get an idea), she escorted me to the table, introduced me to some of the celebrities of the Nation, and waited upon me as if I had been a

and waited upon me as if I had been a

ceeded. Three millions of their reserve funds were oppropriated by Congress a few weeks ago to keep them from stary-

funds were oppropriated by Congress a few weeks ago to keep them from starying till the next crop is made. Corn is now selling up here on the Arkansas line at 40 cents a bushel; and a great deal of the finery I saw yesterday has been bought on a credit of the "head right" as it is now called.

Seven young ladies graduated at the Commencement alluded to, one a grand-daughter of the late Chief, John Ross. At the close Dewitt Duncan was called upon for an address. He was to be the Principal of the Male Seminary, and it would have closed on Thursday 1st July; but two weeks ago they broke up in a row, and the Board closed the school and sent the students home, and that man made the talk on the "heap big Ingun" style, talked largely about "Our Nation," "Our People" and "Our Schools" and what we are doing for Ourselves, and then wound up by a wholesale abuse of the white race in general. A lady said to me afterwards, "Yes, Duncan ought to abuse the white race, they educated him, he has lived among them out of the Nation for nearly twenty them out of the Nation for nearly twenty years, has married a white wife, and has only about one-sixth of Indian blood in him, and would be the first man to sell out the Nation to day if he could Fillers, get money enough.

After the exercises were over I went

After the exercises were over I went with Mr. Latta, a white man, to visit the grave of the former Chief, John Ross, at the Ross burying place. The Lewis Ross cemetery is inclosed with a wall of hewn lime stone with coping, and an iron railing just like Mr. E. Belo's, on the Salem Cemetary I suppose now is, if finished. This was put up by a Scotchman. He also built some up by a Scotchman. He also built some up by a Scotchman. He also built some of the finest chimneys out of hewn rock. I ever saw. Here the graves have all marble head stones or monuments, some of them very costly; for instance, John McDonald Ross, a broken shaft about four feet high, upon a marble base crowned with immortelles. He died in early manifood. Around the John Ross part there is only a plain board fence, it contains four graves, that of the Chief, two sons and a daughter. His daughter has a fine headstone erected daughter has a fine headstone erected her husband, and reads : "In memo ry of Anna B., wife of Rev. L. Dobson who departed this life August 20th, 1876, aged 31 years, 4 months and 13 days." Mr. Dobson is a Presbyterian, a North Carolinian by birth, and a distant relation of our "Joe" Dobson. I heard him preach a good sermon from the text, "Watchman, what of the night."

When Chief Ross died in Washington City, his remains were taken to Wilmington, Delaware, where he mar-ried his second wife, Miss, Staples, and there interred in consecrated ground; offered to place a monument over his grave; but when the Council met there were big speeches made and a delega-tion sent out at public expense, and his remains brought here and interred, and then ingloriously left with naught to tell of name or fame, and as his family are now reduced in circumstances, will always remain as a monument o the Nation's ingratitude! From the grave of the statesman and chief I made a pil grimage to the tombs of the prophets

who sacrificed their lives for the good of this people and all that is good in them comes under God through them. It was at the Old Mission Graveyard; there is no fence around it, just out in the woods. The first was Rev. Samuel the woods. The first was Rev. Samuel A. Worcester, missionary, aged 61 years, and then right aside were the graves of of his two wives; and then the grave of of Rev. Mr. Ballantine, missionary, and a mission teacher, Caleb Coven. I think the Presbyterian Mission Board in whose service these noble men lived and died, should at least inclose the graves. Perhaps Rev. Mr. Wiley, of Winston, might stir up their minds by way of remembrance. Send him a copy of the paper. Messrs. Worcester and Freeman translated the testament and made a hymn book, and now the Baptists have approbook, and now the Baptists have appro-priated it and claim it as their own. But God knows and that is enough;

40,000 SPOKES IMMEDIATELY, at Waughtown.

the place where they rest is holy glound, fence or no fence. C. L. R.

MARRIED.

On July 4th, by Hugh W. Lindsay, Esq., Mr. Wm. E. Wagoner to Miss Julia Clinard. Also, on July 1st, by Isham Rigans, Esq., Anos Brunnell, aged 62, to Emma Berrier, aged 16. All of Davidson county.

At the residence of her brother-inlaw, Albert M. Jones, in this place, on July 11th, Miss Christie L. Cate. She July 11th, Miss Christie I., Catr. She was born in Orange county, N. C., on August 18th, 1836. On February 1st, 1880, she became a member of the Moravian Church through the sacrament of the holy baptism.

Blest soul! how sweetly don't thou rest From every toll and care, Enjoying now on Jesus' breast Blies far beyond compare.

In Greensborg, on Tuesday morning last, Miss Carrie Bones, after a long and painful illness. She was a daughter of the late Evan Boner, aged 36 years, 5 months and 14 days. Her remains were brought to Salem and interred in the Moravian Cemetery, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

In Bethania township, a few days

since, Solomon Styres.

In Old Town township, on the 7th inst., John Maccur. Also, on the 6th inst., the widow of Alexander Alspaugh, aged about 60 years.

In Kernersville, on July 1st, Mrs. FLORA ROBERTS, aged about 27 years. In this county on the 30th of June Mrs. DAVID Doub, aged about 60 years. She was a sister of Mrs. Solomon Helsa-beck, and John Banner, of Mt. Airy.

motion:

"Assock, English and Jarys in Mandon in the celebrities of the Nation, May"

Mandon in the other—
"No More Fraudulent Cours, and No More Fraudulent Cours, and the Academy gardent of the Note of More More of More

Peas, (col'd.) per bushe Peas, (col'd.) per bushe Peas, (white.) Heans, (col'd.) " Beans, (white.) Onlon Setts, per bushe

00 to

REPORTED BY A. B. GORBELA Winston, N. C., July, 14, 1886

10 00 to 15 00 12 00 to 18 00 Fine Mahogany wrappers, common 14 00 to 18 00

CINCINNATI, July. 11.-Whest 0 97 a 1 02; Corn 40 a 00; Oats; 30 a 00; Flour, 84 80 a

Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. w., to

Sunday from 7 to 8 4, n. RAILBOAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday at 4. p. m. Due every day, except

Sunday, by 10:50 p. m.

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old
Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Dalton,
Pilot Mountain, Bliss and Flat Shoals,
Closes every day except Sunday at 6:45,
a. m. Due every day except Sunday,

a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 3, p. m.

DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch, Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove and Meadows. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:45, a. m. Due every day, except Sunday by 5, p. m.

YADKINVILLE, via Lewisville, Panther Creek and Conrad, closes every day except Sunday at 5:45, a. m. Due every day except Sunday by 5, p. m.

ROCKFORD, via Mount Tabor, Vienna, Red. Plains, East. Bend. and Richmond Hill. Closes Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 5:45, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 6, p. m.

FULTON, via Friedberg, Advance and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday H. W. SHORE, P. M.

Would inform his friends and cus tomers that he has moved from Winston to the

OLD PULKERSON STORE. SALEM, N. C.,

and, as heretofore, he will be the pio-neer of low prices. Believing in a nim-ble sixpence, he will endeavor always to sell at the lowest possible rates, FAMILY and STAPLE GROCERIES, STAPLE DRY GOODS & SHORS.

Coffee, 15 cents; Sugar 10 cents and other goods proportionately low. A full supply always on hand. CALL AND SEE HIM. A. C. VOGLER

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE COFFINS.

CASKETS, &c., MAIN STREET.

SALHM, N.C

I have a new HEARSE and am prepared to attend burials at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Undertaking in all its branches.

May 6, 1880.—18.

I. W. DURHAM PRACTICAL Harble-Worker

AND DEALER IN MONUMENTS

AND OMBSTONES WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs. March 21-26-12-1 year.

Nissen Wagon Manufacturing Co Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows, &c. Post Office SALEM. N. C. 1884.

WE are better prepared for making wagons than ever before, having a much larger and better stock of thoroughly air-seasoned lumber, and the best wagon mechanics to we employ no apprentices, and always endeavor to make

OUR WORK OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. All who use wagons must not forget that first class work cost more and is worth more

Wang town. Foresth County, N. C., Feb 27, 1878—nobif. JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President, W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor. W. H. CROW, Vice-Presiden

NORTH CAROLINA

INSURANCE COMPAN

RALEIGH. N. C. INSURES ALL Insurable Against Loss or

Property Damage by Fire

CLASSES DE

On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid.

W. BEARD, Agent,

Encourage Home Institutions.

J. A. LINEBACK, Agent.

at Kernersville, N. C. HOTION & VARIETY STORE

SALEM, N. O

REMOVED TO THE BELO BUILDING.

Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and now he ve the pleasure of inviting your attention to AN ATTRACTIVE SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

at prices surprisingly cheap.

A beautiful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringer of the much in demand for Cloak and Dress Trimmings.

Newest styles in Buttons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, &c.

A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand.

Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable to a Christmas and Birthday presents just received, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands

Those at a distance will be amply repaid by a to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is cept constantly in view, knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent o taking care of ourselves, the is, winning our customers' confidence and their continued patronage.

Respectfully.

J. BLICKENDERFER

A PURELY VEGETABLE REMERY

is a SURE CURE for all the Diseases for which it is recome and is ALWAYS PERFECTLY SAFE in the hands of even the most inexperienced persons. It is a cure and quick remody for COUGHS, SO THEOAT, CHILLS, and similar troubles; affords testant ve is the used madignant forms of DIPTERHELA, and in the the known remody for RHEUMATISM and MEURALSHA THE OLDEST, BEST, AND MOST WIDELY KNOW FAMILY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD,

It has been mod for CRAMPS, CHOLERA, DIARRIES, DYSENTERY, and all BOWEL COMPLAINTS, then it considered on sufficient ours for these diseases.

has stood the test of 40 years' constant USE IN ALL COUNTRIES. AND CLIMATES. IT IS WITHOUT A RIVAL AS A LINIMENT

It should always be used for Pain in the Back and State and brings questy and permanent relief in all cases of Brukes.

Outs, Sprains, Severe Burns, Scalds, etc.

NO FAMILY CAN SAFELY BE WITHOUT IT. It wis manually sive many times in cost in doctors bills, gal its price brings is within the reach of all. It is sold at 20c. 50c. and \$1.0c. a bottle, and can be obtained from all druggests. PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I.

1880. SPRING AND SUMMBR

COODS.

JUST RECEIVED at Mrs. DOUTHIT'S, MILLINERY GOODS

NOTIONS. WHITE GOODS, &c., &c.,

Spring and Summer of 1880, which will be sold cheap for cash. All are invited to call. Mas. T. B. DOUTHIT.

FOB PRINTING of all descriptions executed with neatness and dispatch at the PRESS OFFICE.

The state of the specified beautiful be something and the series of the specified beautiful beau

FLAGG'S IMPROVED PATENT LIVER PAD CAN BE MADE ANY STREETS DUSTRED. LAST TWICE AS LOSS.



For sale in Winston at the Drug Stores of Montague &Gray, and S. H. Smith.

FLORAL PANEL PICTURES,
LILIES OF THE VALLEY,
BOSES and DAISES, CALLA LILIES,
Beautiful ornaments at the
BOOKSTORE. ICE CREAM.

PURE FRESH ICE CREAM, at At MELLER'S OLD STAND.

hereto.

you

are,

would

DIES' IAND

The Modern Craze. The beet-sugar interest has extended itself to Notal Scotia, which is also becoming noted for its thoroughbred cattle.

Useful Products.—Those crops may be nearly be rated as useful that we can consume upon the farm at a profit, or haul off and sell with a like result.

Grapes and Pears.-America has now nearly one hundred varieties of grapes under cultivation, and more than ight hundred varieties of pears.

Fattening Poultry.—French poultry fanciers are now feeding fowls designed for market with barley and s camed yellow carrots. This feed is remarkable for its rapid fattening qualities.

A Guide to Planting. - As a rule, the size of the seed will indicate the depth to plant it, starting with the smallest at one-half inch, such as celery, parsnip, etc., while peas and beans may be put one a half inches deep.

Meal as a Milk Producer. A Wer mont farmer states that when he feeds meal to his cows, seventeen pounds of milk make a pound of butter; and when no meal is fed, from twenty-three to twenty-six pounds are required.

Cattle Raising.—An Iowa farmer estimates that the profit of raising one two-year-old Short-horn steer for market is equal to eighteen scrub steers, which have to be kept three years before they

The National Botanical Garden.-It appears that the Botanical garden at Washington is under the control of a joint committee on the Congressional library; that an aggregate of \$554,237 has been expended upon it.

Potato Planting .- A farmer tried the experiment of raising potatoes from large and small seed reports as follows: "I harvested 280 bushels to the acre from large seed, 240 from small seed, making forty bushels in favor of large seed." This corresponds with the general experience.

Liquid Manure.-To prepare liquid manure to be used upon a flower or veg-etable garden, fill a hogshead holding sixty gallens with water, to which add a bushel of horse manure, or half a bushel of hen droppings, or the same quantity of soot, or six pounds of Peruvian guano. Stir the whole two or three times a day for a few days; then allow it to settle and use the clear liquor.

Lightning Rods.-Look to your lightning rods; the thunder-storm season is here. Insulated lightning rods are a dangerous delusion; they are the reverse of a protection. So is every rod which does not run up to every high point on the house, not well connected with all large masses of metal-roof ornaments, water spouts, etc., and well sunk in the ground. It ought to come in contact with the damp earth; better yet, with

Durable Whitewash.—Take a barrel and slack a bushel of fresh line in it, by covering the lime with boiling water. After it is slacked add cold water enough to bring it to the consistency of good whitewash, then dissoive in water and add one pound of white vitriol (sulphate of zinc) and one quart of fine salt. This makes a fine whitewash that will stick as well as paint. It owes its durability chiefly to the vitriol, which hardens and fixes the wash.

Seed Potatoes.—The Committee of the International Potato Exhibition declares that the practice of planting a small refuse seed has contributed in a most material degree to the deterioration of the potato, not only in Izeland, but throughout Europe. Any seed tuber weighing less than one ounce and a half is unfit for planting, and it is to be preferred that tubers averaging two to four ounces should be selected. Seed that has sprouted but little, or not at all, is to be preferred to that which has made much growth in store

To Preserve Eggs.—To keep eggs, take of good salt half a pint, of unslackened lime a piece the size of a teacup. Put both in a stone jar. Pour into the jar two gallons of boiling water. Let it stand until perfectly cold, then put in your eggs. Be sure that your eggs are all good. Care must be taken not to crack any of them in putting them in or they will spoil immediately. The eggs must be entirely covered with the brine and kept in a cool place. Be the brine and kept in a cool place. Be careful not to have too much salt or the yolks may harden.

A Novel Process.—A London gar-dener planted a strawberry bed four feet across his garden, on one side of which potatoes were planted. These were dug up about the end of June, the ground leve ed and raked smooth, so that the runners established themselves and formed a new bed. The next season a similar process was pursued, and thus a moveble strawberry bed. thus a movable strawberry bed was At the end of three years the original plants were exhausted and dug up, though the bed annually grows wider, without renewal or transplant-

Excellent Article.- A French pour a states that chloride of lime scattered about where rats and mire frequent will sause them to desert the spot. A solution of it brushed over plants will effectually protect them from insects. If scattered over ground infested with grubs it will free it from them entirely sources. them entirely Bunches of cotton or tow smeared with a mixture of chloride of lime and hog's lard, and tied about in different parts of a tree, will guard it against the attacks of insects, alugs, grubs, etc., and drive away those al-

Fecundity of Weeds .- In an item on the fecundity of weeds a short time ago, we remarked that 60,000 mullein seeds we remarked that 60,000 mullein seeds had been produced from a single stalk; but the fecundity of the mullein becomes insignificant when compared with that of purslane. Patient and careful counting has shown that a single plant produces a million matured seeds. The counting is achieved by first counting the pods, then the seeds in a single pod. The seed from a single plant will furnish a seed for every square foot in twenty. The seed from a single plant will lurnish a seed for every square foot in twenty-three acres. If the second generation was as prolific as the first plant, then we should have the amazing amount of 1,000,000,000,000,000 seeds from one plant

I the apples were stricken from the list the apples were stricken from the list-but one, what one would we save for Michigan?" The following answere from different members were the result: The Baldwin for all uses—market, desert, cooking, growth and bearing of the tree; the Northern Spy, for being hardier in tree and better fruit than the Baldwin; the Wagener, because the tree is smaller and bears earlier than the Spy; another member would choose the Rhode Island Greening. Those present appeared to Greening. Those present appeared to be nearly equally divided between the first three, the Baldwin rather taking

Current Worms.—The last two seasons my current bushes were entirely stripped of leaves by the worms, leaving nothing but the bare fruit, and that of poor quality. This year I put about one pound of coarsely ground quassia wood into ten or fifteen gallons of water, and after stirring it two or three times, applied it with a watering pot by sprinkling the bushes every morning for several days. The result is a plentiful crop of leaves, and fruit of an excellent quality. Water may be added as long as bitterness remains, says a correspondent.—Boston Cultivator. The same bitter tea would no doubt answer. equally well for melon and squash bugs.

Grass.—The worst hindrance to grass in its early stages of growth is weeds; next to that, strong growing grain crops. The best condition is absolutely clean ground, with no other seeds upon it besides those of the grasses. Weeds are usually strong feeders. They draw from the seil nutriment that should be taken by useful plants; they pump out moist ure and they shade your grass. Let us by useful plants; they pump out mon-ture and they shade your grass. Let us get rid of the idea that grass needs shade to make it grow. The idea has no sup-port in truth. Last June I seeded a piece of rather poor land, no grain crop being upon it, but the land was free from weeds. Along side of that were two acres of similar land that had been plowed ten inches deep the fall before and seeded to grass in April. That land was weedy. There is not one-tenth as much grass on it as on the same area of much grass on it as on the same area of clean land along side, seeded in June, and the lack is caused by weeds. Both pieces are manured moderately—say ifteen two-horse loads to the scre.—G.
W. H ffman, Emira, N. Y.

Side Hill Fences. - One fact connected with the building of fences on side hills is commonly overlooked: the surface is not a fixed fact. Like a glacier, the soil is in motion; imperceptibly, but surely; the part cl s of earth composing the surface move each upon the other. The result is seen in the position assumed by a majority of such fences. However plumb they may have been at first, they soon begin to incline with the hi l, and before long present a disagreeable tumble-down appearance. Much of the difficulty may be avoided by proper care. If, instead of setting the posts absolutely plumb they are given a absolutely plumb, they are given a slight inclination toward the ascending side, the movement of the surface will have far less hold upon them, and will really tend to bring them to the vertical position, and keep them there much longer. An angle, say of one degree from the absolute vertical line, will be enough, and will not be offensive to the eye. The reason for the greater stabili ty of this position is found in the fact that in the shifting over of the post as thus set, the rotary motion of the body of it, over the foot, compels a light rise of the upper part, which the adhesion of the earth, when closely rammed down, as constantly resists.—E. W in Land and Home.

Topics or the Homebold. A New Dish.—Cheese is very fine for the table grated. ICING CAKES.—In icing cakes dip the

knife often into cold water. VEGETABLES - Vegetables should not be washed antil jus before cooking. COLORED HOSE. - Wash colored hese in milk-warm wa'er, rinse, turn and dry

KITCHEN FLOORS.—Kitchen floors cleaned.

CLEAN TABLE CUTLERY.—If table cutlery is kept clean from the start, little t.onble will keep it in order. SALI WATER GARGLE. - A nightly

gargle of salt and water will atrengthen the throat and keep off bronchial attacks.

IVORY ORNAMENTS.—To clean elvory ornaments rub them well with fresh butter i e, without salt—and put them

in the sunshine. OLD WALL PAPER - Old wall paper

can be very much improved in appearance by simply rubbing it well with a flannel cloth dipped in oat meal. A NEURALGIA.CURE.—Bruised horseradish, applied to the wrist, is recom-mended as a cure for both neuraliga and

REMOVING OLD PAINT .- Paint, varnish or japan may be softened or easily removed from old surfaces with a solu-

tion of caustic sods.

WASHING GLASS —Glass should be washed in cold water, which gives it a brighter and cleaner look than when cleansed with warm water. To SWEETEN SOUR MILK -When milk sours. scalding will render it sweet

again. The whey separates from the curd, and the former is better than shortening in bread. HARD BOILED EGGS.—In boiling eggs hard put them in boiling water ten minutes, and then put them in cold water. It will prevent the yolks from coloring black.

BEATING EGGS .-- To beat the whites of eggs quickly put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the eggs the quicker they will froth. Salt cools and also freshen

EATING LEMONS.—A lemon eaten be fore breakfast every day for a short time will entirely prevent the feeling of las-situde peculiar to the approach of spring.

WORMS IN FLOWER POTS -- Worms may be effectually driven out of flower pots by ammonia water used to water the plants once a week—an ounce of ammonia in a gallon of warm water.

FRUIT STAINS.—To remove fruit stains from a cambrie handkerchief or other white goods, dip the stain in boiling milk. If this is not effectual apply a very weak solution of chloride of lime, being careful to boil the handkerchief afterwards.

To Remove Mildew.—Remove mildew from linen by wetting the spot, rubbing on chalk, and exposing it to the sir. Diluted hartshorn will take out mildew from woolen stuffs. A weak solution of chloride of lime can be applied to almost any fabric, but must be used with care,

pour a quantity of hot water upon and boil it a quarter of an hour; strain and mix with the water as needed.

To REMOVE ODORS.—The smell of onions and other odors can be removed from actiles and saucepans. Put some wood ashes into the utensils, add boiling water, and let it stand a short time on the back part of the stove. Or, it you have no wood sahes, use potash, soda or concentrated lye with water: then wash in hot suds. All cooking utensils in which onions, cabbage or turnip have been cooked should be thus.

CHEAP AND VERY GOOD VINEGAR. CHEAP AND VERY GOOD VINEGAR.—
Very good vinegar can be made by mixing one part good New Orleans molasses with four or five times its measure of water, and to commence it, put in a little good yeast; set it in a warm place; cover it with a gauze or muslin to keep out the flies and give it the air; stir it often—the oftener the better, as it will acidify the more rapidly—and in a few weeks it will be sharp. It is nice for pickles. When it is once started it is very little trouble or expense to add to it and keep a supply. it and keep a supply.

Ther FOR OLEOMARGARINE.—The implest and surest test for oleomargaine is to heat the substance in a small toy frging-pan. Butter will gradually get brown and smell nicely, even when already beginning to burn black. Oleomargarine will never get brown, but will directly, if the heating continues, change from clear yellow fat to black, and emit all the while the odor familiar to those who live near a fat factory. A little practice and attention will enable any person not only to distinguish by any person not only to distinguish by sight and smell between eleomargarine and butter, but even find out the approximate percentage of the former, or of any other fat in any compound sold

ICE CREAK.—The richest and best ice cream is made from pure cream. Sweeten and flavor it a triffe more than is palataand flavor it a trifle more than is palatable; it loses both in freezing. Whip it to stiff froth and freeze. Very good ice cream can be made with a custard for a foundation. Make this with a pint of new milk, the yolks of two eggs, a le el tablespeonful of corn starch and six ounces of sugar. Put it into the freezer, and when as thick as much, stir in a pint of whipped cream and the whites of the two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. The custard may be flavored with extract or fruit syrup. The best way to use vanilla is to bury the beans in sugar, then use the sugar and replace it with fresh.

COOKING FRUIT.—The season of sum-

COOKING FRUIT.—The season of summer fruit is approaching—strawberries are here, and these will be followed in quick succession by other sub-acid fruits, and it may be well to repeat a hint we have often made, on the manner of using sugar in cooking fruit. Every housewife should know that sugar boiled with an acid, if it be but for three minutes, will be converted into glucose, which is the form of sugar found in sweet apples. One pound of sugar has as much sweetening power as two and a half pounds of glucose. In other words, one pound of sugar stirred into the fruit, after it is cooked, and while yet warm, will make the fruit as sweet as two and a half pounds added while the fruit is boiling. Save your sugar by a little chemical knowledge. COOKING FRUIT.—The season of sum-

Bringing a Dead Man to Life.

young officer of the English line, while passing through a native village, was annoyed by the importunity of a

At length, when the filthy vagrant seconded his petition by laying his grimy hand upon the Englishman's arm, the latter, foolishly giving way to anger, repaid the freedom with a straightforward blow from the shoulder, delivered with such hearty good-will that the poor Hin-doo fell like a log, to all appearance dead.

Before the assailant could recover from

his bewilderment at this unlooked-for catastrophe, a howling swarm of natives came rushing to the spot, and with frantic cries for vengeance upon the mur-derer of their countryman, dragged him off to the local magistrate, carrying with them as evidence the body of the slain

man.

Matters might well look gloomy for the prisoner, for the body showed not the slightest sign of life, while the culprit himself, overwhelmed with horror at the fatal consequences of his momentary passion, faltered and trembled in a way that would have made any ordinary judge convicted him on the spot.

But, happily for him, the magistrate was a veteran, whom no contretemps, however unexpected, could find unprepared.

He heard the story to an end without a word of comment, and then quietly re-marked that before bassing sentence, he wished to be quite certain that the man was really dead. The Hindoos broke in with a terrible outcry at the idea of the sacred remains being touched by an un-

"Oh, I don't need to touch him, quoted the judge, coolly; "I have a surer way than that." Without appearing to notice the look of unestiness that began to cloud the surrounding faces, he drew forth a stick of sealing-wax, lighted it, and let fall the human and the surrounding the letter that the

the burning urope.

of the corpse.

Instantly the murdered man started up with an ear-piercing yell, and tossing his arms frantically, rushed out and plunged headlong into the river, while his inconsolable mourners vanished almost as quickly in the opposite direction. the burning drops upon the bare breast

Bowing Flewer Seeds.

In sowing flower seed a mistake is frequently made in sowing them too deep; indeed it is a very common error, and accounts for many failures in the germination of flower seeds, wherein the florist or seedsman is unjustly blamed. The rule recommended of covering seed only their thickness is a safe one to follow. Some do not require to be covered, but when sown all that is required is to press the earth down with a board. This buries the seed into the ground sufficiently to insure their germination if they are sound. The soft requires to be finely pulverized, for if it be lumpy the seeds fall between them, and may dry up before sprouting. Balsoms and humins, and other medium sized seeds may be covered from a quarter to half an inch. We are referring now to the hardier annuals, the referring now to the hardier annuals, the referring now to the hardier annuals, the seeds of which may be sown where they are to grow. As we have said heretofore, it is better to sow the seed in boxes and transplant into the open ground, for in that way stronger plants are generally obtained that stand drouth better and give flowers easier.—Prartie Farmer.

as prolific as the first plant, then we should have the amazing amount of 1,000,000,000,000 seeds from one plant in two years.

The One Best Apple.—The question was brought up at a meeting of the Michigan Pomological Society: "If all Michigan Pomological Socie

We may collect engravings, and photographs, and china, and make ourselves learned in the history of art; we may found museums and institutes, and spread casts of Venus and Apollo through the land; we may give thousands of pounds for pieces of clever vulgarity; but we shall not make English life much more beautiful or joyous unless we can produce art which will educate the nation to see with its eyes and to hear with its ears the country in which it dwells and the history which it inherits. It is in music, perhaps, that the outlook is the least discouraging. Here there is a possibility of acting upon large masses with some effect; here, too, the English nature seems to show more sptitude and susceptibility. We can hardly hope to make our great towns beautiful, but it is not chimerical to look forward to a time when they may each have their orchestrs and chorus, and adequate provision for hearing them. There is no need to quarrel about precise educational effects which modern music has or may have. That It has some such effect will not be denied except by those who wish to keep it for themselves, or by those who are irritated at the stupidity of its would-be advocates. The apparent vagueness of its influence, arising from the difficulty of formulating it, is neither a proof of its influence, arising from the difficulty of formulating it, is neither a proof of its influence, arising from the difficulty of formulating it, is neither a proof of its influence, arising from the difficulty of formulating it, is neither a proof of its influence, arising from the difficulty of formulating it, is neither a proof of its influence, arising from the difficulty of formulating it, is neither a proof of its influence, arising from the difficulty of formulating it, is neither a proof of its unreality nor an argument against utilizing it. Everybody who is at all succeptible to music knows that he is better for having it, and worse for being without it; he also probably knows that the composers whom the world has agreed to call gr

The Russian Soldier.

The great cause of the success of the Russian soldier lies in his almost unbounded patience and endurance. The men have marched and fought and alept in snow and ice, and forded rivers with the thermometer at zero. They had no blankets; and the frosen ground precluded all idea of tents; the half-wornout shelter tents that the men had used during the summer were now cut up to tie around their boots, which were approaching dissolution; and although an effort was made to shelter the men in the huts in the village, yet always half of them had to sleep out in the open air without shelter. Their clothing at night was the same as the day, and it differed from that of the summer only in the addition of an overcost, wollen jacket and a woollen muffler for the head. Their food was one pound of hard bread, and a pound and a half of tough, stringy beef driven along the road; they were forced to carry six and eight days' rations on their backs, in addition to an extra supply of cartridges in their pockets; there was more than one instance where the men fought, and fought well, not only without breakfast, but without having tasted food in twenty-four hours. There was not a single case of insubordination; the men were usually in good spirits, and the number of stragglers on spirits, and the number of stragglers on the mand was far less than during the beat of summer.

Tried to Save Her Dresss.

Occasionally a man gets his foot caught in a railway track as a train is nearly due. He don't try to save the boot. He takes his knife and cuts it off boot. He takes his knife and cuts it off to release his foot. A woman in Derby caught her dress on the track just as a train was coming along. Did she give the dress a pull and release herself? Not at all. That would have torn the cloth. She bent down and tried to loosen the place, but not succeeding in time, drew her body back from the rail as far as the dress would permit without tearing, to wait until after the cars went by. But their speed was so great that the force threw her against a bank, cutting a deep gash in her head, bruising her body, and, worse than all, tearing the dress.—Danbury News.

A TEN-VOLUME dictionary of the an cient language of France has just been sent to press and the first volume is out. It has cost the compiler thirty years work and \$70,000. The government gives \$80,000 toward it and receives 200 copies for distribution among the pub-lic ibraries and colleges of France. This work deals chiefly in words found in the literature of the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

A DETROIT mule accomplished the feat of kicking two men at once. Al-though they stood several feet apart, each received one of the beast's hind feet in his face.

Why suffer sleepless nights when your Baby is not well? You can buy Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at all Drug Stores for a quarter of a dollar.

A GRANGE machine is being built for a French establishment which, by the electric current, will transmit over wires to a considerable distance a normal power equivalent to that of ten horses, with a large increase of power under special

The aged and infirm are strengthesed and faculties brightened by Malt Bitters.

Basing his calculation upon the rate at which the delta of the Mississippi is deposited, Prof. Mudge reaches the conclusion that man has been on the earth less than two hundred thousand years.

Vegetine put up in this form comes within the reach of all. By making the medicine yourself you can, from a 50c package containing the barks, roots and herbs, make two hottles of the liquid Vegetine. Thousand will gladly avail themselves of this opportunity, who have the conveniences to make the medicine. Full directions in every pack Vegetine in powder form is sold by drug ista and general worse. If you can buy it of them, enclose fifty cents in posts stamps for one package, or one dellas for y makage, and it will send it by asture as H. H. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

Are You West in Good Health?

If the Liver is the source of your trouble, you am find an a solute remedy in Dn. Sax-road's Liver Invidonation, the only regatable cathartic which acts direct you the Liver. Cures all Billions. diseases. For Book address The Valuate Bett, Co., Marchinet, Much Will send their Electro-Veltale Belts for afflicted upon 30 days' trial. See their advisement in this paper headed, "On 30 De

A singular and beautiful incident happened in Jacksonville, Fla., not long ago. The little daughter of a resident of that city was in the habit of daily feeding a rightingale, which would come to the house every morning to receive its food. Not long ago the little girl sickened and died, and as ahe lay in the coffin the nightingale flew through an open window into the room, sang one of its most beautiful melodies, and departed. An hour later it was found in the front yard, having evidently perished from grief at the loss of its young friend.

New York Past.

A precisely similar incident happened in Chicago last winter. An old man had been in the habit of throwing fre-wood, boot-jacks, and what furniture he could spare at an old tom-cat that came around about two o clock every morning. One day the old man died, and as he lay in his coffin the cat came around and uttered one of the most defiant melodies. A minute later it was found dead in the back yard, having evidently died of grief at the loss of its head, which one of the mourners had blown off with a shot gun. There can be no doubt that history repeats itself.— Chicago Tribuse.

A Paragraph of the Puture A Paragraph of the Feture.

Time, A. D., 1900. The necessity for church going and edifices is also at dispensed with. The Rev. Dr. Turgid from the central edifice of the Secretal edifice of the Secretal edifice of the Secretal edifice of the Secretal ediffice of the Secretal ediffice of the Secretal ediffice of the Secretal ediffice of the Secretal edifficación in the privacy of their homes. The musical adjuncts to the service, vocal and instrumental, are also dispensed by telephones and as waited to the five thousand homes by electricity each family joins in the hymn. The sverage attention to service is much greater now than a quarter of a century since, as the ladies have not each other's dresses and bonnets to look at

Be Wise and Happy.

If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctoring yourself and families with expensive doctors or humbug cure-alls, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your ailments—you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters—rely on it. See another column—Press.

WHEN exhausted by mental labor take. Kidney-Wort to maintain healthy ac-tion of all organs.



WHAT W. H. WORTHINGTON. Proprieto

So efficient, indeed, have we found it, after repeated trials ranged in. We are satisfied that it is the best remedy for laffections of the Tunoar and Louise before the public, and most cordially recommend it to those who may be a

966 2 weeks in your own town. Terms and 86 Out ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL We will send our Ricetro-Voltair Beits, and oth Electric Appliances spon trial for infert fare to the afflicted with Revenu Deblitz-and deceases of a green actors. Also of the Liver, Lidnors, Ricetmedium, P relysis, do. A over over properties or to pay.

Dr. J. C. BECK, Cincinnati, O CARTES B'ANOURS, very say. 10 for 3 of

mphist, with treatment, cures and certificates fro yelclass and patients, to HOWARTH & BALLERI ics, New York:

A GOOD SAW MILL For **8200**.

Our No. 1 Plantation Saw Mill is designed to be run by 8, 10 or 13 horse power Agricultural Engines. With this 1,500 to 4,000 Feet

LANE & BODLEY CO.

John and Water Sts., Cincinnati, O.

THROW PHYSIC TO THE DOUS. Ive, natherom, tracelled to the difference of the second o

Buggies of the TRADE. TERRITORY give FOR LADIES ONLY Mond 3-Cent stamp for offenia REY. Ag't, Cooperatown, Venango Co. Penn., Box 10-

WARD'S

GET sheet music. Cook & Breste, Only \$25.00

FOR a New York Singer (Pattern) Sewing
with cover, drop less, and two drawers,
new and perfect, Write for particulars, Addr
L. WALTRER, P. O. Box 45, Caseyville, A. Vegetine.

IN POWDER FORM 50 CTS. A PACKAGE.

Dr. W. ROSS WRITES

Scrotule, Liver Compilaint, Dyspepsia

Vegetine.

One Package in Powder Form Cured Scrofula.

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR DOCTORS' BILLS

Abought sens of poter Pour trans and my wife storred it and gave it to the

UNFERMENTED MALT BITTERS

Mait and Hope, and sold everywhere. MALT BITTERS COMPANY, Boston, Wase

Cons. Scalp Affections, Athensions, Standard He School, Peoplains, Scald He Ulcers and Socret infallibly out by the hars performed mirac pick have performed mirac on listens, Send for Illustrative Confession, S

4-Stop ORGAN Sore Ears, Catarrh

her war not wall from them; this is owing to transitionat only, as they are readily curable if trated, This is no file beast but a fact I have we and over again, by my treatment. Send for DR. C. E. SHOEMAKER, Anral Surgeon,

15 Vols. Over 13,000 Pages. Price During June, \$6.

Among the wonderful things which have been accomplished for lowers of good books by the "Literary Berolution," perhaps the most wonderful is the reproduction of this great Encyclopedia at a merely nominal cust.

It is a verbatim reprint of the last English addition, in 15 beautiful volumes, clear nonparell type, hand-omely bound in cloth, for \$7.550 the same printed on facer, heavier paper, wide marnine, and bound in half Bussia, glit top-price \$13.50. The first nine volumes are ready for delivery. Vol. 10 will be ready June 20. The remaining volumes will be completed by October next. \$6. An Amazing Offer.

THE TESTANDARD BOOKS.

me Library of Modern Classics Jelopedia of English Literature, 4 vols. 2 bo derary Magazine. B co. a number; per derary Magazine; housed volumes. assess from the Diary of an Oid Lawrer. Bach of the above bound in cloth. If when Most of the books are also published that Most of the books are also published.

JOHN B. ALDRN, Manager.

AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE Tribune Building, New York.

TERRICLE SUFFERING.

section, Headache, Dypopeta, Jarnes, Constigation and Pilos, or Kidney Gaughaints, Gravel, Dinbetos, fedinget in the Urise, Hilly or Eopy Urine; or Rhomatic Pulms and Aches,

LESTEY & C! BRATTLEBORD VI

That Acts at the Same Time on

KIDNEY-WORT

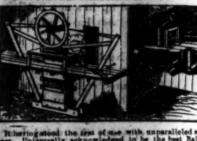
and the KIDNEYS

HE LIVER,

ISIONS

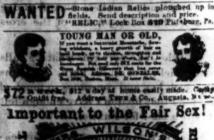
HEW LAW. Thousands of Soldiers and beirs smilled. Puncious date back to discharge or death. That limited. Address with stamp, P. Q. Deswer, 200.

YOUNG MEN LOATE Triegraphy and month. Every graduate guaranteed on, Adr's E. Valentine, Manager, Ja STILL VICTORIOUS. FOUR YEARS IN USE.



cess. Universally acknowledged to be the temperature of the Preservation for ethics had on power. I the for power, except wood-work, 850.00; for he except wood-work, 960.00. Address SOUTHE DARD PRESS CO., Meridian, Miss. ATDINA BI-CAR

Is the best in the World. It is absolutely pure. It is the and all Family Uses, Sold by all Druggiats and Grown. PENN'A SALT MANUF. CO. Phila.



WILLOW The Head THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, ourse Legenton, or whites.) Paintal Memotrustion, Ulceration, Orange Diseases. Absent Monstruction, all diseases, known

Absent Monstruction, ille-sale weakness. They have been used to a speciation and segulating pill the overprines. Price SLCP per box 0, sent by mail free of postage. programs of periodic Price SLUP per box of postage, securely scaled for \$6.00, sent by mail free of postage, securely scaled for \$6.00, sent by mail free of postage, securely scaled for \$6.00, sent by mail free of postage, securely scaled for \$6.00, sent by the post free of the Wholesale Agents for U. S. E. Psemphlots sent free D. PARK I BONS, Wholesale Agents, Ciscinnati AGENTS WANTED FOR THE ICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD Embracing fail and suffernie accounts of a socient and modern times, and including the rise and fall of the Greek and Roman middle ages, the crusales, the fends systemation, the discovery and settlement of the

DEFIFTH AVENUE, corner Tenth St., New York. WATCHER Standard Am'n Watch Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

To but you have and the who who was and the was and the who was and the was a was a was the time to be the was a was the wa